

from London and the Bourse received by La Salle street bankers reflect this sentiment in the European stock market.

Labor unions throughout the country are sending assurances of their intention to co-operate with the operators even to the extreme of a general boycott against the Western Union and Postal companies, and all corporations giving the telegraph companies aid and comfort.

Conservative Men.

Alarmed at the possibilities of other interests being involved, conservative business interests and the more moderate labor men in Chicago are advocating an appeal to President Roosevelt to arbitrate. Radicals in the telegraphers' union have set the attorneys for the organization to work on a plan which will probably be launched on Monday for the taking over of the telegraph lines by the Government. They are acting under an old statute giving the Government power to act in extreme cases.

Russell to New York.

That things are moving swiftly toward a general strike is shown by the exchange of the following telegrams between General Secretary-Treasurer Russell and the New York Local:

Joseph Ahearn, president Local No. 15, New York City.

"The situation is most serious. Chicago is tied up. The Board of Trade is paralyzed. It is imperative that we have New York in readiness to take its part should it become necessary. We are not going to stand by and see a strike-brokers imported into Chicago from other points."

"WESLEY RUSSELL."

"E. M. Moore, chairman of the executive committee of the telegraphers' union, New York City."

"The New York boys are with you heart and soul. The only way out is to win out. Special meeting Sunday."

Brokers' Operators.

At the Chicago meeting tomorrow the brokers and Associated Press operators will be heard. The telegraphers employed by the brokers do not want to strike. The Associated Press demanded an eight-hour day. They claim their communication to General Manager Melville E. Stone has been ignored.

Telephone Men Involved.

The telephone company has been notified that if it receives any more messages from the Western Union and Postal for transmission over its wires a strike of its "repeaters" will be called. The "repeaters" are electricians, members of the C. T. A. U., whose services are necessary for making out-of-town connections.

Superintendent Corbett, of the Cleveland Western Union, is said to have offered non-union operators in Detroit 5 cents premium on every message.

Offered Double Time.

Superintendent Capo, of the local Postal office, addressed a statement to operators justifying the position of his company, and asking former employees to return to work, offering them double time if they will return.

Twenty new strike breakers from New York arrived tonight in a special car. They are said to have been paid bonuses of \$35 apiece.

The spirit of the union was voiced tonight by Secretary Russell in a spirited interview, during which he said: "The operators and all of the union labor men in America are tired of creating riches for the people who revel in luxury while the men and women who produce all the millions enjoy are only able to live by counting every penny."

What the Goulds Have.

"The Gould family has American mansions, European palaces, automobiles, yachts, rich gowns, private cars to whirl them about the country, and servants in greater numbers than European monarchs, while the telegraph operators sit at telegraph keys until they become prematurely aged and nervous wrecks."

Calls Mackay Sybarite.

"Mackay is no less a sybarite than the most extravagant member of the Gould family. He has a \$50,000 chapel built in his mansion. While his family kneels in a marble shrine, the master of the household is paying young women operators starvation wages, sometimes as low as \$2 a week."

"The two companies, as corporations, have shown a determination to cheat the operators out of their rights. Our members are in rebellion against the bad faith and duplicity displayed by the Western Union Telegraph Company from the beginning of negotiations up to the present time, at New York, Chicago, and San Francisco, and against the Postal on account of its deliberate and persistent violations of the agreements. I have telegraphed President Small stating that I believe that San Francisco is only a side show, and asking him to come here to call a general strike."

Demands of Operators.

"We insist on our original demands—an eight-hour day, 15 per cent increase in pay, and the company to furnish typewriters. We want more wages and less watered stock."

Strike's Steady Spread.

The steady spread of the strike continued until thirty cities were affected. The first strikebreakers, twenty-five in number, arrived in Chicago from New York and were pronounced "hams" by the strikers.

The first violence reported in Chicago was that of a non-union operator being beaten up. The Chicago board of trade was paralyzed. Chicago messengers struck out, refusing to handle copy of "scab" operators.

The threat was made to completely isolate Chicago from the outside world by cutting off all long-distance connections, the commercial telegraphers to call out thirty of their members employed as electricians by the telephone people, unless the latter ceased transmitting telegrams for the Postal and Western Union companies.

Contrast of Claims.

Western Union claims to have 65 operators working in the Chicago office; Postal claims 40. Union pickets report 9 and 11 in the main offices of the respective companies.

Officials of both companies are hopelessly congested with business, and mail and telephone are being resorted to. The Federation of Labor has been drawn into the Chicago situation. Members of the Teamsters' Union refused to deliver supplies to the Western Union or Postal buildings.

General Secretary Russell, vested with full power to direct the strike and made acting president of the C. T. A. U., wired President Small, in San Francisco, to hasten to Chicago and assume personal charge.

Appeal to American Men.

The legal status of the case is being investigated by attorneys of the strikers, and plans are being made to

Capital and Labor Fight Feared by U. S. Officials

Administration Leaders Hoping Telegraphers' Strike Will Not Be Forced on Department of Justice for Action.

Administration leaders are hoping against hope that the telegraphers' strike will not be forced upon the Federal Government for action.

They fear if the Department of Justice is called upon to interfere, as is intimated by Chicago reports, the Government will be involved in a gigantic struggle between capital and labor over the question of the "open shop."

They declare that the telegraphers are playing with fire. They say that while they may invoke the enforcement of a Federal statute giving the Government power to take over the properties of the telegraph companies, as a matter of public expediency, when the companies are unable to operate them, they have overlooked a Federal decision which holds that combinations of working men for the restraint of interstate commerce come within the provisions of the Sherman anti-trust law.

It is pointed out that the Government can keep clear of the trouble unless appealed to by the strikers or unless the telegraphers in the District of Columbia leave their keys and force Federal action through the indiscreet overt act of some striker.

They say that the only recourse would be the objectionable "Government by injunction."

The decision that the Department of Justice might be called upon to follow would be that in the case of The United States vs. Working Men's Amalgamated Council, of New Orleans, in which the circuit court of appeals held against the union on the ground that their interference with the employment of non-union men was a conspiracy in restraint of trade within the meaning of the Sherman anti-trust act.

The situation presented by the strike in the District of Columbia of the Building Trades Union, now in force, has already sent the chills of apprehension coursing up and down the spine of "Uncle Sam."

The union men, in an effort to enforce the "closed shop" principle, have threatened to call out the union men employed elsewhere in the United States by the contracting firms employing "scab labor" in the District.

Deep apprehension is felt that the bricklayers and stone masons may adopt such drastic methods as would force the local government, which is a Federal one, to prompt action.

Telegraphers had received orders to remain passive and no signs of impending trouble were discernible about the operating rooms of either company.

President J. S. Sullivan, of the local union, said much would depend upon the action of the New York union telegraphers on Sunday.

appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission to take over the properties of the Western Union and Postal companies if the strike spreads to New York and Eastern cities, demonstrating the inability of corporations to cope with the situation.

Prepared, Declares Postal

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Vice President Adams, of the Postal, endeavored to treat the strike situation lightly. He said:

"The Postal Telegraph Company is fully prepared for any strike movement on the part of its operators. We have made arrangements with enough loyal men to be able to handle all important business in case a strike is ordered. However, I do not believe that the Postal will be seriously hampered by a walkout of its employees."

"Our manager has been assured by enough individual telegraphers who are members of the union that they would not go out if a strike were ordered, as they have no grievances. Of course, there is always a large number of itinerant telegraphers in New York who are always ready to strike on the slightest provocation."

"But these men are in the minority, as far as concerns our company. More than 20 per cent of our operators are citizens of New York, have homes and families here. These men are making more money than at any other time in the history of commercial telegraphy. Many of them average \$130 a month, and they have assured me that they are perfectly satisfied with the conditions. I believe, however, that a strike will be ordered either tomorrow (Sunday) or on Monday."

Not Called On, Gompers States, At St. Louis, Mo.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 10.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, spent this morning at the Laclede Hotel, departing in the afternoon for Hannibal, Mo., where he lectured tonight. He told a Times representative that his visit here had nothing to do with the telegraphers' strike, although he might see representatives of the telegraphers' St. Louis organization while here.

"I am taking no part in the strike just now," said Mr. Gompers. "The officials of the telegraphers' organization are handling the situation. It will be time enough for me to take some part when I am called on. All I wish to say now is that I hope the telegraph companies will do something to effect an honorable settlement of the existing differences. I hope a settlement may be made before the strike grows even more widespread than it is now."

Cincinnati Men Still at Work; To Meet Today

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 10.—Cincinnati operators are still at work, but may receive orders before morning to walk out. R. E. Daly, secretary of the local union, stated this evening that he was awaiting a telephone message from General Secretary Russell, at Chicago, instructing him to call out the operators here. The men will respond readily. Tomorrow afternoon they are to hold a mass meeting to discuss the whole question.

The Western Union Company officials still express the belief that Cincinnati will not be drawn into the strike.

Philadelphians Awaiting Action Of New York Men

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—Union telegraphers held meetings and conferences throughout the day and evening, though no action was taken, it seems understood that the men will remain quiet and await developments.

It was said, in fact, that the local

Telegraphers had received orders to remain passive and no signs of impending trouble were discernible about the operating rooms of either company.

President J. S. Sullivan, of the local union, said much would depend upon the action of the New York union telegraphers on Sunday.

St. Louis Girls Join Big Strike; 900 Operators Out

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 10.—Nine hundred telegraph operators are idle here tonight, scarcely a dozen operators being left at the keys, most of them chiefs and managers, long unused to the work. Six hundred Western Union and 300 Postal men went out.

The strike came at 4:35 in the Western Union office. Fifty of the strikers were girls. Half an hour later the scene was repeated at the Postal.

Pinkertons Work Among C. T. U. Men, Officials Admit

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Evidence secured today that Pinkerton detectives have worked into the Commercial Telegraphers' Union and are keeping the Western Union and Postal telegraph companies posted on every move of the strikers leaked out and the facts were admitted by the officials of the union at midnight.

During the mass meeting late this afternoon, a man giving the name of E. L. Williams, of New York, and said to be a Pinkerton man, was discovered, and thrown out, when he could not produce a card.

FRAUDS IN STARCH FOR SOUTH'S MILLS

North Carolina Exposes Giant Swindle by Adulteration.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 10.—The agricultural department of this State has just issued an important bulletin upon starches used in cotton mills and their adulterations.

This bulletin is prepared by C. O. Harris, assistant State chemist, and some startling revelations are made in it.

Cotton mills of North Carolina spend each year as much as \$400,000 for starch. Early last June two samples of starch were sent here for examination, one being represented to be potato starch and the other corn starch. The latter was found to be as represented, but little potato starch was found in the sample claimed to be potato starch, being mainly corn starch.

No one knows how long this fraud has been going on or how much money has been lost by it. The fact that two-thirds of the so-called potato starches examined by Mr. Harris were found to be mainly corn starch or cassava starch will give some idea of the extent of the swindle.

TWO NEGROES BADLY USED IN BROAD ALLEY FIGHT

As the result of an altercation in Broad alley last night, John King, colored, received three severe knife wounds and James Pryor, also colored, was struck several times about the head.

Both were treated at the Casualty Hospital and afterward removed to the Fourth precinct. They will come up for trial in the Police Court tomorrow.

USED INKSTAND ON "CHINK," IS CHARGE AGAINST MAN

Charged with assaulting Moy Bank, a Chinaman, with an inkstand in his place of business, Thomas McNamara was arrested last night by officers of the First precinct. He was subsequently released on a \$20 collateral for his appearance in the Police Court tomorrow.

MAKING THE MOST OF THINGS.

Barber—How was the last shave? Patron—Capital. My wife cut her new blouse by the diagram on my face.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

RUSSELL'S CHOICE IS POPULAR ONE

Telegraphers Confident That He Can Successfully Handle Situation.

Wesley Russell, who has been delegated by President Small to take charge of the telegraphers' strike in the entire West, was for nearly four years employed in Washington. For more than two years he was one of the expert operators of the Postal Telegraph Company, afterward accepting a position with the Associated Press.

He was still in the employ of the Associated Press when he received the important appointment, in 1903, as secretary and treasurer of the International Union, with headquarters in Chicago. Since that time he has been a resident of the Windy City.

He is now invested with the duties of deputy president, and in his combined official capacities has control of a large clerical force in the union headquarters, in the Monon building.

In addition to being an expert operator, Mr. Russell is described by Washington telegraphers, who became acquainted with him while employed in this city, as being endowed with executive ability of the highest order. While a resident of Washington he was a member of Washington Local No. 24, and was universally popular with all manipulators of the key. One of his former associates, in referring to him last night, said:

"President Small could not have made a better choice in naming a man to take control of the strike situation. Secretary Russell is a man who is admired and respected by the entire fraternity in Washington, as well as every other place where he is known and his services recognized, and his selection is a most fortunate one. The telegraphers throughout the country generally have the greatest confidence in his probable administration of affairs in the present crisis."

BIG AUT TRIES TO CLIMB POLE

"Rubber Neck Wagon" Stirs Up Excitement on Dull Day.

Those who seek a change and variety in the Seelye Washington automobiles will doubtless be glad to learn that the company has inaugurated a new and novel method of excitement which will doubtless be known as "Climbing the Pole." The management introduced its new idea yesterday, using a telegraph pole as the apparatus upon which to climb.

It expects, with practice, to be able to make its "rubberneck wagons" moor the summits of the Washington Monument, but this feat, of course, will take time and practice.

Laurence Gassinsheimer was running one of the big cars along Pennsylvania avenue yesterday. Things were not particularly lively as the gentleman with the megaphone was a bit hoarse and the day was wet. The passengers were commenting audibly upon the tameness of "Seelye Washington," and a few were wishing that they "had just gone home an' told Maria about it," without the extra expenditure that a ride on the auto entailed.

"Yep," said an old lady to her friend, "I saw more excitement than this the time old St. Perkins' mare ran away and—"

Her conversation was interrupted at this juncture by the peculiar conduct of the auto. It started to swerve drunkenly from side to side, and exhibited a desire to leave the street and peregrinate upon the sidewalk. Gassinsheimer vainly endeavored to guide its pibulous course, but he was as helpless as a babe. That auto had made up its mind as to its destination, and nothing could deter it.

On it rushed toward a large, strong-looking telegraph pole, with the nervous Mr. Gassinsheimer clinging onto the wheel with both hands.

"Bang!" the auto hit against the telegraph pole with a crash that could be heard some distance away and the pole not being used to such treatment immediately collapsed without further argument.

Pale and nervous the gentleman with the megaphone and Mr. Gassinsheimer climbed down from their unruly conveyance and surveyed the wreck. The auto was scarcely scratched, but the telegraph pole had been broken off about three feet from its base and lay on the ground.

"Wall, the old lady to her friend as she slowly alighted, 'that was more excitement than I've seen for some time. Them automobiles ain't so bad after all.'"

In Memoriam

LAMBDEN—In loving and sad remembrance of our beloved son, JOHN H. LAMBDEN, died three years ago today, August 11, 1904.

A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is stilled;
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.

Gone but not forgotten.
—By Father and Mother.

Died.

SMITH—On Friday, August 9, 1907, at 1:40 a. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. L. L. HANNAWAY, 287 Thirteenth street northwest, Mrs. ELIZABETH SMITH, widow of Mr. G. W. Smith.

She was born in Dorchester county, Md., eighty-one years ago and spent most of her life in the Eastern Shore. She is survived by six daughters and one son.

Interment will take place in Federal-burg, Md., this afternoon, in the family burying ground at that place. (Dorchester and Caroline county, Md., papers please copy.)

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Ladies' \$1.50 Oxfords, in genuine Kid. We have the best leathers, the best shoe-making, and the best shapes. Special.....	98c
Ladies' \$2.00 Oxfords, in blucher and lace. Patent Colt, Vici, and Tan. Narrow or medium toes. Cuban and common sense heels. Are of correct form and built to fit the feet perfectly. Special.....	\$1.49
Ladies' \$2.50 Oxfords and Shoes, in Tan, Vici, and Patent Colt. Light and heavyweight soles. Blucher and lace. Every requirement anticipated—fit, shape, looks, wear. We've a large variety of shapes and sizes. Special.....	\$1.65
Ladies' \$3.00 Oxfords and Pumps. Cuban and military heels. Vici, Patent Colt, Tan, Russia, and Gun Metal. Narrow and broad toes. Blucher and button. Broad and narrow. All the latest styles. Find anywhere. Special.....	\$1.98
Ladies' \$1.75 Oxfords in Vici Kid. Blucher and lace. Close edge and extension soles. High and low heels. They're neat, trim, comfortable, and durable. Special.....	\$1.15
Ladies' \$4.00 Oxfords, Shoes, Pumps, and Sport Shoes. Tan, Russia, Calf, Patent Colt, Vici and Dull Calf. Blucher, button, and lace. High and low heels. Many new style kinds. Some built for comfort alone, others for style and smartness. Special.....	\$2.89
Ladies' \$5.00 and \$6.00 Oxfords, Pumps, Gibson Ties, and Blucher Ties. Cuban, military, and concave heels. Hand-turned and welted soles. Patent Colt and Kid, Tan, Russia, Calf, Gun Metal, and Vici. All the season's latest styles. Special.....	\$3.19
Men's \$2.00 Oxfords and Shoes. Good looking, durable, and stylish at moderate prices. Blucher and Vici. Special.....	\$1.50
Men's \$2.50 Oxfords and Shoes, in blucher and lace. Patent Colt, Vici and Box Calf. Men's high and low cut shoes, on extreme and conservative lasts. Exclusive in style, but the wearing quality has not been sacrificed. Special.....	\$1.95
Men's \$3.00 Oxfords and Shoes in Patent Colt and Kid, Gun Metal and Vici. Blucher and button. Narrow toe or moderate shape. They are cut and made along lines of comfort, ease, and grace. Special.....	\$2.25
Men's \$4.00 Oxfords and Shoes in Patent Colt, Dull Calf, and Vici. Straight and swing lasts. Blucher and button. Fit well, look well, wear well, and keep their shape until worn out. Special.....	\$2.69
Men's \$5.00 and \$6.00 Oxfords and Shoes. In blucher, button, and lace. Patent Colt and Kid, Gun Metal and Vici. For street or dress wear. Our Oxfords are made of good leathers, and the soles are selected for their wearing quality. Special.....	\$3.49

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\$1.00 Grade at.....	69c	\$1.75 Grade at.....	\$1.35	\$2.50 Grade at.....	\$1.95
\$1.25 Grade at.....	89c	\$2.00 Grade at.....	\$1.49	\$3.00 Grade at.....	\$2.45

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I WAS INJURED WHILE IN THE act of shifting from a Pennsylvania avenue car, at the corner of Second street and Pennsylvania avenue north-west, last Sunday evening, August 4th, about the hour of 9:35 o'clock. Will such persons that witnessed the accident be good enough to send me their names and addresses.
DONALD MCKENZIE, 205 C street n.w., Washington, D. C. auto-2

JUNIORS TAKE NOTICE—OLD Glory Council, No. 24, invites all Juniors to attend the funeral of Bro. James Clacie, on SUNDAY, AUG. 11, at 2:30 P. M. sharp. Meet at 316 Pa. ave. se. auto-2.
J. B. ALTMANN, R. S.

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